Those of Clover Bar Sridge May Largest In the World.

The concrete plers of the Clover Bar Bridge on the Grand Trunk Paci-fic Rallway are said to be the largest of concrete plers in Canada, and per-haps in the world, says the Edmonton Bulletin There are four of them, Two of which are 140 feet high and the others seven feet less in height. The bridge from the abutement to abutement is 1,660 fest in length. The plers extend forty feet below the surface of the water.

The concrete work was undertaken in midwinter. This was one of the difficulties with which the constructwork with concrete during cold weath

er it is necessary to use heat.
Houses were constructed around the plers and these were heated with from a plant on the river bank. After placing and packing the concrete in it should be kept heated for at least day, and then allowed to be set

Has Memorized 40,000 Dates.

E. C. Laston, who has just issued a challence to the world for the memory championship, although only a young table walking encyclopaedia, for he has memorized forty thousand dates of the principal events in the world's history since the creation. It was quite by accident that he discovered that he had an exceptional gift of memory. He was being trained as an army officer when an attack of rheumatic fever dispelled his hopes in that direction. At that time he hap-pened to feet the Zancigs in India, who, noticing want a remarkable memory be had for dates, advised him to cultivate it. He then purchased a copy of Haydn's 'Dictionary of Dates," and sought to commit to memory the dates of the most important events in the world s history by writing fifty to a hundred dates on a piece of paper and rewriting them three or four times until he had fully grasped them with the result that he has a repertoire of thousands of dates, and can give the correct answers without the slightest hesitation.

A heavy Eater. A year or two ago Senator Tillman gave to a chef in the senate restau-ant a recipe for an excellent corned beef hash, the fame of which speedily penetrated to the uttermost recesses

of the capital. When the head waiter wants this hash prepared with unusual care, he

orders it in this wise: 'One corned-beef hash for Sepator Tillman.

One day recently during the lunchon hour the rest..urant was doing a land office business, and everybody seemed to want corned-beef-hash. Ten times at least did a waiter approach the serving table with the order for

"Senator Tillman's corn-beef-hash."
Finally the thing got on the chef's nerves. "Looh, heah!" he shouted to one waiter, bringing the same old or-"Dat's de twelfth order for Senator Tillman. He better watch out or he'll founder hisself!"

Little Mabel was visiting her uncle in the country and helping him gather eggs.
"What's that one you leave in the nest every time?" was the youthful

inquiry.
"That's just the nest egg. It isn't

a real egg, you know—it's made of porcelain," explained the uncle. "Oh. I see." said Mafel. "It's the pattern that the hen uses."

Cleck Made of Straw.

A shoemaker named Wegner, living in Strasyorg, has a clock of the grand-father shape, nearly six feet high. made entirely of straw. The wheels, polisters, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Wegner has taken 15 years to construct this strange plece of mechanism. It keeps perfect time.

Scientific Wenders.

A photographic plate, coupled with a telescope, discovers millions of stars whose light the retina of the eye could not appreciate; the microphone makes the inaudible tread of a fly sound like the tramp of cavalry men.

Put Your Falth in Truth.

Have faith in truth, never in nun bers. The great surge of numbers rolls up noisily and imposingly, but flattens on the shore, and slides back into the mud of oblivion. But a true opinion is the ocean itself, calm in its rest, eternal in its power.-Platt.

Unobservant Male Dramatists.

Masculine dramatists are old-fash-foned enough to make their women "eatty." It shows a lack of observation to make the feminine character in a modern play behave in the manner of the eighteen-eighties.-London

VALUE OF FRUIT EATING.

Serves as Natural Stimulus to the Digestive Organs.

writer in the Family Doctor says in regard to fruit eating: "We are all quite ready to agree that fruit forms a food of great value, but we display great lack of judgment in the manner in which we take advantage of its valuable qualities. Most people, instead of taking fruit on an empty alonged. empty atomach, or in combination with simple grain preparations, such as brend, eat it with oly foods—generally cream, Then, perhaps, the whole mass is washed down with tea, work, fruit should be eaten either on an empty stomach or else with bread be for their personal benefit, but for merely, never with vegetables. Eaten the advantage of the fund: of the in the morning, fruit is very refreshserves as a natural stimulus balanced by its being saturated with which the testator evidently expected augar. Very few kinds of fruit, if they would pay. The church is now particularly if eaten raw."

Another One.

"There was a new voice over the phone asking for you, Johnny," said the cashier gravely and with a shake of his head. "Another voice on the phone, another heart palpitating with fond expeciancy, another victim to a young man's vanity, another

"Another spell," interrupted th bill clerk. "Another relapse into dottiness. Why don't you go and co a specialist?"

"I fear me that you are a butter-fly," sighed the cashier. "The sad conclusion is borne upon me that you fit from flower to flower, sipping aweetness of each."
"Am I to blame if they won't let

me alone?" asked the bill clerk, plaintively. "If they will run after ne what can I do? I can't be rough no what can I do? I can't be rough ind brutal with them, it's not my nature. I suppose I might spurn been when they come too thick; 'aut, aonest, I just hate to do it."
"Don't tell me," said the cashier severely, "You're a filter. A plain litter."

"Just as long as you don't call as a quitter," said the bill clerk. "I wouldn't try to make a heart-ess jest of it," said the cashier. "It's isiting to gris about. If I won the rusting affections of a sweet young irl I'd bang right to them until teath pried me loose. That's the way I did, as a matter of fact. You

sk the madam. 'I will some time," said the bill cierk. "I'm rather curious to hear what she will have to say about it. But, honest, do you think a fellow ought to stick to one girl? If he led up to the first fairy he got a little foolish over he'd miss the right one, just as likely as not, and never know it. I've gat up with quite a few of 'em myself and it seems to me that they get better all the time."

"Lotharlo!" said the cashier.
"Think of the wretched and blighted young lives! Think of the rosy heeks growing wan and pale over

your fickieness!' "Anything to oblige," said the bill clerk. "I'll take a day off some

time and think of 'em." 'He hasn't even the curiosity to ask who called him up!" said the ashier. "The fact that a trusting female is pining in his absence is othing to him. Only one of many, 1

That's the idea," said the bill ierk, pleasantly, "I can't keep rack of 'em all. Another thing, I've ost a good deal of my curiosity since eve been around this office. It's the calling four aces with a pair of

You speak darkly and in riddles," aid the cashier. "I can assure you, owever, that the lady seemed anxius. She was not satisfied with the xplanation that you had gone to inch. She wanted to know how ong you had been gone and when you would be back. She informed me that she was about to start down lown and would probably look in. 'Come off!" said the bill clerk

"Also she inquired if Saturday was the pay day in this office and she wanted to know if I wasn't your mployer. I told her that I was, as-sured her that any confidence she night repose in me would be held sacred. Johnny," the cashier de-manded, seriously," why don't you pay the poor, hard-working woman what you owe her? She has to pay her grocer and her help and she can't afford to be boarding you right along n mere promises."

"Dr you mean to tell me that Mrs. Canford called up and made any such break a: that?" said the bil

lerk, in some agitation.
"You heard what I said, didn't you?" said the cashier. "Why den't

you pay her?" "Because I've paid her already," said the bill clerk, triumphantly 'I'm not only paid up, but I'm a week in advance. That was one time I fooled you.

'Well, she's got a level head to make you pay in advance," said the ashier.-Chicago Dully News.

Plainer Speech Needed.

The late Bishop Fotter once, in his early days, had occasion to officiate at a christening in a small fishing vil-lage. The proud father, a young fish-erman, awkwardly holding his firstborn daughter, was visibly embareves it, the congregation and his nervousness was not decreased by the sudden waiting of the infant as they stood at the font.

When the time for the baptism ar rived, the Bishop noticed that the father was holding the child so that its fat legs pointed toward the font. "Turn her this way," he whispered But the father was too disconcerted to hear or understand.

"Turn her feet around," the Bishop whispered again. But still there was

no response.

The situation was fast becoming when an ancient mariner at the back of the church came to the rescue. Putting his weather-beaten hand to his mouth, he roured across

"Head her up into the wind, Jack!" And she was headed.

By the will of one of the trustees of the Cambray Baptist Chapel, Cheltenham, the testator directed that £100 was to be paid to each of the deacons or other liquid. To do its best of the church who attended his church. The funeral took place on Sat-urday last, and, the intention of the to the digestive organs; but even when eaten at the proper time, its not one of the nine deacons paid the good effects are generally counterroughly ripened, require any sugar, increased in mourning something more than the thought. Then he replied, "No, sir; the steel raw,"

HIS STRONGLY MARKED FACE

What Would Happen If He Could Meet That Artist.

Uncle Winfield, the worthy old sex n of the brick church on the corner and one of the most amiable and lova-ble of men, came home from a stroll one day in a high state of pleasurable

"A little while ago," he said, "a dim, long-hired fellow stopped me on the street, and asked me if I had any objection to his sketching me. He mid he was an artist, and was illusrating a story for a pictorial publicaion, and my face had so much 'char-icter' in it that he'd like to make what he called a 'study' of it, and use

in the story.
"I told him to go ahead. He opened

"No, no," he answered. "He thanked me, and, more than that, he gave me a silver dollar. Said it was worth that to him. Here's the dollar, It's

the best pay I ever got for five min-utes of my time." But his wife was still unconvinced. "It may be all right," she said, "but he'll come back at you in some way.

ou see if he doesn't."

A few weeks later one of his grandchildren came running into the house in great glee, with a copy of an it

'Grandpa," said t' - little girl, "I've found a picture of you in this maga-sine! Here it is. Look at it." He looked. It was one of the illustrations in a story of a pirate ship-

and he was the pirate captain. "H'mph!" ejaculated Uncle Win-field, drawing a long breath. "I think I'd like to meet that artist fellow again some day. I'd-I'd give him

back his dollar.



"Didn't one of your sons go through college?"
"Oh, yes. He's a dentist now." "How is he getting along?"

iving."

"Only making a hand-to-mouth

A Prophecy. George Ade says that when a cer-

tain college president in Indiana, a clergyman, was addressing the students in the chapel at the beginstudents in the chapel at the best and students in the college year, he observed that it was "a matter of congratuiathe friends of the college represented a young woman college represented a young woman college represented a young woman college. that the year had opened with the largest freshman class in its history." Then, without any pause, the good man turned to the lesson for the day, the third Psalm, and began to read

in a voice of thunder;
"'Lord, how are they increased that trouble me!'"

Smakers Restricted.

There was a time not so long ago hairpins," replied the humorist grave when even men only smoked on suffer- ly.-Wasp. ance and in banishment. In country houses the smoking-room was too smoking prevails.

contemptuously, "dat's grass."

Heavy Funeral Bill. New York City pays a large funeral It costs the city \$32.50 to bury each of the unclaimed bodies that pass through the morgue, and there are about 9,400 of them in the course

of a year Hard-Working Person.
As a matter of fact, a member of a glee club works harder than a mem-

ber of a notification committee and does not get nearly so much credit. Good Advice. Keep one lock on your pocketbook

Well Posted.

and two on your tongue.

A good lady of indefinite educa-tion but ample purse went into a bookseller's to buy a gift for her husband. She hovered round and manifested the usual indecision. whereupon an assistant, to help her out of the difficulty, suggested a set of Shakespeare.

"Oh," replied the lady very promptly, "he read that when it first came out."-Harper's Weekly.

Her Trade. A young English farmer, wishing to have his banns published, went to see the parish clergyman. The reverend gentleman asked him several questions, all of which he was able to answer with the exception of one. "Is your intended a spinster?" the clergyman asked. He paused in

DISTRIBUTING RARE PLANT.

Efforts of Jacksonville Man May Hisp Perfume Industry.

In 1892 Frank Silva, of Jackson-In 1802 Frank Mira of Jacksonville, Fla, discovered a twig which
seemed to him some ass to the pertumer. He associated it to Mr. E. Moulie, of that city, says the Befenishe
American, who was compared in the
business of rutarting essences. The
plant immediately interested Mr. Moulie, who rut seesed in producing from
it an essential oil. Many sittenuts on
the part 5 Mr. Moults and the United
States Department of Agriculture to

The Unprejudiced Observer. A young woman who spends much of her time copring in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. recently said in the New York cun that a criticism that had helped her a great deal in her work came from a man to whom she took a picture to be framed.

As the picture progressed, my friends told me it was fine, she said Some of the other copylsts said it had "value," "character," "good color-ing," and an those things, and even one of the guards in the gallery got real friendly one day, and remarked that it was the best copy of that pic

turo he had seen.
I began to think that maybe, after all, my several years of study were

beginning to hear frost.

When the purche was fulshed, I took it to the tramer where I picked out a good frame. The man began to figure on the cost. "I'll tell you, miss," he said after a while, 'that frame will come to three foliurs and ninety-light conts If I were you to get something cheap

or for that pleture Wind Gogs for Trains. Midd-Gaga for Trains.

A singular device for the protection of railway-trains crowing a via duct exposed to heavy winds has recently been our loyed at therefore. England says Prof. R. De C. Ward in Science. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the west end of the Levens viadoct. When the wind-pressure pressure reaches 32 posteds to the square foot, an electric contact to made automatically, and bella ring in the signal capins on each side of the visduct. Upon this, all craims are de-tained until the force of the wind abates. The interception is telegraphed asing the line. In February, Lunch, 1907, a wind electly of the miles an "Ea hour was records." The Januar of state very high winds to trains on an ex-

Mark Twoin as an Art Critic. Mark Twain's laumorous advice to some burglars who broke into his house the other day proves that he has the faculty of finding humor the most unexpected places. A frionce took him to see a very begut!! up her hair, and the workmanship was such that the owner's other complons stood open-mouthed in add tion. "Well," said the host, turning to Mark Twain for his verdict, "what do you think of it? Grand, lan't it? "Yes, it's very pretty," sale "but it's not irue to nature!" not?" inq ilras avery one in surprise "She ought to have her mouth full o

illustrated mans years ago by the in-mentable Tay Bridge disaster in Scal-

Passing of Wedding Rings. often a small dark hole on the sun- "Perhaps because rings as simple often a mine data which the craments are at completely out of votary of the word betook himself as fashion few married women wear the to some dreary retreat, divided be symbolic gold hand at present," said tween his cravings for a pipe and his desire to get into more cheerful surroundings. To-day indiscriminate patrons who frequent our satablish ment in the busy season every day not one in six or seven of the mar ried matrons is so distinguished. Th-Two small girls from the slums. fragile looking circle which of panes each with a tiny baby brother in her years has gradually been losing some arms, stood peering through the iron thing of its solidity is carefully prerailings of a city park. Said one: served no doubt with other interest "Could we go in the park, tink?" ing souvenirs and kespsakes. It is "Tain't no park," replied the other.

Heard at the Circus

The "professor" was assuring to now beheld was the only o man edged his way to the front waited for a paule in the orator "Is that an amphiblions unimail he asked timidly when his chance

"Abphiblous?" retoried the "nerfessor," "Amphiblous, nothing, Why he'd bite you in a minute."

Under Other Circumstances. Pat got a job moving some hear upowder, and to the hiarm of the foreman, was discovered smoking at his work. "Gracioust" exclaimed "Do you know what has pened when a man smoked at the job some years ago? There was explosion which blew up a dozen use That couldn't happen here," returned Pat, calmly, "Why not?" "Cou-there's only me and you," was the rewie,-I andon News

A Contrary Politer. Suitor-Do you think Edilb, your father will accept me for a son-inlaw? she—i wouldn't be at all aur

prised. Pupa always goes contracy to my wishes.

A Formula.

Right ideas, bucked by persistence and promulgated at psychological moments, will gails a footheid and become a great losee for good to matter how determined may be the op-

position.-Detroit North

BR. SLICKORTH BEERS A TAUST

Only Person Who Would Pall for this

the part of Mr. Moults and the United States Department of Agriculture to saccrizin the actentific mane of the plant finally resulted in its identification as Mentha citrata a very rire plant which is popularly called bergamon mint. Prom year to year Mr. Moulte has furreased and developed "I told him to go ahead. He opened up a little camp-stool, stuck up g hree-cornered frame in front of him, but a sheet of cardboard on it, and in the few plants which he has been able to obtain, and is now cozaged in the particular of an elaptic minutes he made a picture that looked exactly like me. I saw it."

"Did he try to get you to buy it?"

"Did he try to get you to buy it?"

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CAUGHT THE FEVER.



An Official sportmann, setting

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Shall I give it to the monkey or to his father?

If they become caraged."
"They wave to be, mister," allows the native, "but we-all down yersin't so behind the times as yo'-all up there recken we are. We don't raise nothin' but safety-razor-back ing in the months when Court may

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